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lines or less) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion.

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ments.

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Of every description done with neatness and dispatch on the most liberal terms, for Cash.

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bile, Ala., for soliciting subscriptions and ad-

TW. P. WOODRUFF, an attache of the house of Cronin, Hurxthal & Sears, 120 Duane St., N. Y., is our authorized agent for soliciting advertiseents and subscriptions.

The Patent Umbrella.

ted a plan to stop that most inconvenient of the people to fill his pockets; if he don't 25 and unpunishable crime, embrella theft, use them, it is from professional selfishwhich we intend to make public at the ness. If he is in the habit of having risk of violating the patent laws. We will tell the story as he related it!

started for the Burnet House, on a rainy day, when I began to reflect upon my ex- ance to his superiors. If he gets pay for travagance, and to wonder, as I tripped along proudly under its broad and safe of being a great manager. Who wouldn't cover, whether or not it would go the be an M. D: way of Umbrellas, and leave me to the "pitiless peltings of the storm." before the day was over. True, I could keep it in my hand; but then I was occasionally recently discovered in a flourishing city so absent minded that I would be just as on the line of the New Jersey railroad, a apt to sit it down in a public bar-room, graveyard in which stood a tombstone on or even to have it quietly taken out of my hand by some adroit "purloiner."-Suddenly an idea occurred. I stepped into a hardware store and purchased a good egg.

small padlock.

On arriving at the hotel, I closed my umbrella, slipped the lock on to the wire addition: spring which keeps it shut, and deposited it with the most perfect confidence in the public rack. I was not long waiting for a customer. A splendid looking fellow, with a goatee and moutache, stepped up with the most perfect nonchalance and tin, when in another part of New Jersey took my identical umbrella. I quietly sauntered toward the door, giving a cas- bearing the following inscriptions: ual glance at the weather; my hero essayed to spread the sheltering silk but alas! it was no go-again! Still worse. What the deuce was the matter? He looked-saw the trap, and the fall of his countenance was exactly the step from the sublime to the ridiculous I so often heard of, but never seen before. My umbrella was quietly deposited in its place, and my gentleman meekly sauntered towards the reading room and slipped out of another door umbrella-less.

I was by no means satisfied with one experiment. In a little while I saw one of the most brazen appropriators of small things (he was especially hard on lunches and drinks-free) in all Cincinnati.-" Now," said I, " is my chance."

This customer had an article in his hand, which might in courtesy be styled reason why the administration should acwent to the bar. There he picked up a the State.-Prentice. treat (it was election time,) and eat | Muggins says Job's turkey was crackers and cheese enormously. Thence fat compared with an old gobbler he shot to the reading room, with my eyes still last week on the Devil's Fork. It was on him, and in less than a minute, with a so light that it lodged in the air and he shrug, and buttoning up his coat extra had to get a pole to knock it down. buttons, he passed in a rapid business manner to the door, picked up my um- shaped like an hour glass, the more it brella, with scarcely a glance, as he shows us that her sands of life are run went along. I was on hand. With a out. sudden movement he attempted to raise

Again! Still a failure! With a decision perfectly Napoleonic, and worthly of tive assurance that it would be clothed the occasion, he was about to tear away in becoming language. the slight obstruction, when I stepped up

and said:

key!"
"Ah! Mr. Beard. Ha! Strange mistake-thought it was my own. Good de-

vice; think I'll adopt it."

mosed I was satisfied. I had found out how to keep an umbrella-and now I am on my way to Washington to get a patent

Satires of the Sex .- The poets have always delighted in extreme views of women. Satires and panegyries make up the bulk of their verses about the fair sex. The old Roman line which charges woman with being "semper varium et mutabile," is, perhaps, the most moderate and well founded of all the sarcasms. Alphonse Kerr says:

"Say of woman that she is wicked, obstinate, frivolous, but add that she is beautiful, and be assured that she will think kindly of you. Say that she is good, kind, virtuous and sensible, butvery homely, and she will never forgive you in her life." But the women are much severer than the men against the sex. Lady Wortley Montague found her only consolation in being herself a woman, in the reflection that she should man, in the reflection that she should never by any possibility marry one of iably in advance, and every Club to be made up

A Doctor's Life.

The following are some of the sweets of a doctor's life:

If he visits a few of his customers when they are well, it is to get his dinner; if he don't do so, it is because he cares 14th, 15th and 16th of October, 1858. more for the fleece than the flock. If he goes to church regularly, it is because OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY. he has no respect for the Sabbath nor religion. If he speaks to a poor person, he keeps bad company ; if he passes them by, he is better than other folks. If he has a good carriage, he is extravagant, if he uses a poor one on the score of economy, he is deficient in necessary pride. If he makes parties, it is to soft-soap the peoto get their money ; if he don't make

them he is afraid of a cent! If his horse is fat, it is because he has nothing to do; if he is lean, it is because he is not taken care of. If he drives fast, it is to make people believe somebody is very sick; if he drives slow, he has no interest in the welfare of his patients. If he dresses neatly he is proud; if he does not, he is wanting in self-respect. If he works on the land, he is fit for nothing but a farmer; if he don't work, it is because he is TP REV. J. D. MANN is our authorzed agent too lazy to be anything. If he talks much, "we don't want a doctor to tell 10, everything he knows; if he don't talk, 11 we like to see a doctor social." If he says any thing about politics, he had better let it alone ; if he don't say anything about it, " we like to see a man show his | 16 colors." If he visits his patients every day, it is to run up a bill ; if he don't it is unjustifiable negligence. If he says 20 anything about religion, he is a hypocrite; if he don't, he is an infidel. If he uses any of the popular remedies of the day, 23 Beard, the Cincinnati artist has inven- it is to cater to the whims and prejudice 24 counsel often, it is because he knows nothing; if he objects to having it, on the I had bought a fine silk umbrella, and ground that he understands his own business, he is afraid of exposing his ignorone-half his service, he has the reputation

> AN EPITAPH.—The editor of the Burlington Recorder bears witness that he which was inscribed by weeping friends the following touching and simple, yet exquisitely poetical epitaph :- "He was a

> The Recorder at once proceeded to gild the gold by composing the following

"Tread lightly o'er this nest, we beg,

Or else, perhaps, you'll smash the egg-We have no doubt as to the 'fax' of the tembstone case alluded to. Why should we, says the Philadelphia Bulle-

He was a brick. He was a perfect horse. He was a noble team. He was some pumkins. He was one of 'em.

Buffalo.-The buffalo Commercial says 2 that on Tuesday evening a boy eight 2 years old fell into the river, and although 2 discovered by an intelligent captain of a vessel, was let alone, and the coroner sent for, because people in Buffalo who touch floatiny bodies are fined fifty dollars. The coroner could not be found just at that moment, and fully half an Chickasaw. hour elapsed before he reached the spot, and even then the poor child's breast was

We beg leave to suggest, as the "ghost of an umbrella," and cotton cept the Utah vounteers from Kentuckey, at that. With a grandiloquent air, he de- that they are universally admitted to be posited it right along side of mine and among the most virtuous young men in

.... The more a woman's waist is

.... The young lady who fled on hearing it announced that a naked fact would 2 be disclosed, returned on receiving posi-

.... Married, in Michigan, Mr. Henry Bills to Miss Mary Small. We hope the "Don't do that! I'll lend you the issue of small bills is not prohibited in that State.

"There now!" cried a little girl while rumaging a drawer in a bureau, "there And with the most perfect ease he put now; grandpa has gone to heaven withmy umbrella down, took his own and va-out his spectacle. What will he do!"

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FOUTRH ANNUAL FAIR, TO BE HELD ON THE

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D. RICHARDSON, Treat Vice Presidents.

Executive Committee ..

SAM'L. WORD, D. C. HUBBARD, D. K. FOOSHEE, B. F. WHEELER,

FIRST DAY. Products of the Field. I For the best acre of corn, not less than 50 bushels. \$10 23 acre of wheat, not less than acre of grass for hay..... yeld of provender from a acre of peas.....bushel of bread corn..... of stock corn....red wheat not less than 60 pounds.....bushel white wheat not less than 60 pounds.....bushel white oats.....

peas for table use.... stock peas..... ground peas..... sweet potatoes..... irish potatoes..... millet . bale of cotton of 500 lbs.... 30 100 lbs. of flour..... specimen of syrup from Chinesee sugar cane..... 5 lbs. of sugar from same . . . 10 5 lbs. of home-made tobacco. 100 home-made cigars..... specimen bacon hams..... specimen " sides.....

M. Saddler, Milton Hodges, R. C. Clark, Woods Baker, H. L. Shackleford. Persons competing for premiums on crops will be required to furnish a certificate from one or more reliable witnesses, as to measurement of Mr. John Richardson.

JUDGES.

Thos. Word, Wm. Gates, L. O. Walker, J.

Products of the Garden. 1 For the best peck of tomatoes...... \$ 3 of carrots 3 parsnips..... onions.... turnips..... ables by one family..... " the greatest variety of garden seeds ...

Mrs. G. G. Miller, Mrs. Jno. White, Mrs. J. J.

H	adges	, Mrs. T. H. Shackleford, Dr. Ligon.
		Implements of Husbandry.
1	Line	best four or six horse wagon\$1
5	1 111	te plantation and
3	14	" plantation cart" " turning plow for black land
4	-11	turning plow for black land
5		" " for sandy land
6	**	" wheat fan
7	10	" thresher
		" shuck collar (by negro)
8		" bark collar do do
9	110	" cotton basket do do
0	**	" & dozen wool hats " specimen plantation tanned leather. I
1	**	" specimen plantation tanned leather. I
2	**	" largest assortment of leather 1
3	++	" pair of brogans
4	16	" pair of negro or mud boots
5	536	" pair fine boots
6	44	" set of wagon harnes (six horse)1
7	845	" set of buggy harness
8	**	" Gent's saddle and bridle 1
9	44	" Ladies' saddle and bridle
0	44 :	" boggy, with or withou top, each. I
1	44	" specimen of blacksmith work1
2	44	" specimen cabinet work
3	44	A dozen split bottom chairs
4	440	" specimen or lot of tin ware
5	10:	" grain cradle

JUDGES. Col. Freeman, Col. Bourland, W. P. Givhan Pontotoe: Capt. Jno. Abbott, Col. J. G. English, F. M. Fooshee, Monroe: Judge Calvert, Jno. McIntosh, Jas. Hodges, and H. S. Bodenhamer,

Needlework.

1 For best collar.....

A	LOL	Dest commission of
2	**	" pair of undersleeves
3	**	" cape
4	**	" pair of undersleeves" cape" dress for child
5	84	" shirt
6	-	" suit of clothes
		" shirt." " suit of clothes
7	44	" shawl for lady
8	- 66	" mantle
9	2.66	" mantle" " scarf or necktie,
0	**	" apron
1	11	" child's dress
2	- 66	" sague for child
3	**	" reticule" eloak for child
4	- 44	" cloak for child
5	64	" portfolio
ñ,		Embroidery in Worsted.
		Emorotaery in Worstea.
6		best piano cover
7	7.64	" table cover
8 9	**	" chair cover
951		" ottoman cover
0	-	" hearth rug
1	**	" lamp or vase mat
		Net Work, &c.
2	144	" specimen
13	44	" knit collar
4	**	" knit tidy
25	- 64	"knit cap for infant
16	**	" kuit socks for infant
7	- 44	" pair hose or half hose (worsted)
8	. 44	" pair do do (cotton) " fringe or lace
29	. 44	" fringe or lace
	13-	Patch Works.
10	11	" silk quilt
ï	и	" cotton quilt
2		" worsted quils
ii.	44	ti amalla mile

JUDGES. 3 " cotton e Mrs. C. S. Howe, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. R. M. King, Miss Betty Ligon,
Miss Matt Madrie, Chickasaw; Mrs. Dr.

All manufactured articles must be exhibited in Rennolds, Mrs. J. G. English, Mrs. J. G. Paine, Miss A Word, Monroe; Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Milton Hodges, and

Ladies' riding bat..... specimen of fine jeans...
specimen of coarse jeans...
specimen of plaid lindsey...
specimen of plain lindsey...
do striped or cheeked cotton cloth
specimen of plain cotton cloth
specimen of home-made flannel.
pair of bed blankets, all wool... 10
pair of bed blankets, cotton warp
white cotton counterpane... 16 white cotton counterpane..... specimen of rag carpeting.....

JUDGES. Mrs. Anderson Bean, Mrs. Merriwether, Mrs. J. M. Bramblet, Mrs. Fleming ONE thousand old newspapers—the best kind of wrapping paper. Call at this Office. Hodges, Mrs. J. H. Green-Alf. Scoggin.

Domestic Manufactures-Continued. 1 For best 5 lbs. fresh butter..... " 5 lbs. spring butter..... jar leaf lard (last season).....

" 1 dozen home-made candles..... " loaf of light-bread..... " sponge cake..... fruit cake jar pickles....

jar jelly..... piemelon.....

peck pears....peck dried apples..... peck dried peaches..... peck dried pears....bottle blackberry cordial..... bottle strawberry cordial

gallon vinegar..... bottle tomato catsup..... " bottle walnut catsup....."
" bottle wine from wild grape..... " hottle catawba wine..... bottle blackberry wine " bottle Tomato wine

JUDGES. Mrs. Dr. Gates, Mrs. Ed. Haughton, Mrs. Jas. Hodges, Mrs. Robert Baker. Mrs. James Waller-Dr. Tucker.

Fine Arts. 1 For best specimen portrait painting....\$10 2 " "specimen landscape painting.... 8 3 " "specimen crayon work...... 5 specimen drawing.... specimen painting in water colors " specimen ornamental printing... do work in shell or leather..... specimen ornamental hairwork... JUDGES.

Miss Maggie McMillan, Miss Henrietta Manning, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Sallie Raspberry, Miss Gilliam, Miss Gunn. Miss Ellen Howe, Miss Sarah Hodges, Miss A. Simonton, Miss Sheppard, Miss Ann Eliza Vasser, Miss Sallie Young, Miss Hubbard-Mr. Tom Saunders, and

SECOND DAY.

Blooded Horses. A well authenticated Pedigree must accom pany every animal exhibited under this class. I For best aged stallion, thorough bred \$25 " three year old, do two year old " one year old " suckling " aged brood mare do do do ... " three year old " two year old " one year old Horses of all Work. stallion, four years old or over ...

three year old..... " two year old " one year old...... " three year old " one year old

" snekling " pony under saddle " pair ponies in harness saddle horse " buggy horse 25 " " pair carriage horses JUDGES.

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Eli Abbott, W. B. Fooshee, H. H. A. L. Prewitt, Dr. S. L. Paine, R. H. beds and the best the market affords. Rogers, Dr. Laird, Monroe; Josiah Hussey, Mr. Cummings, Itawamba; Dunbar Holder, W. L. McGaugha, and G. G. Reneau, Pontotoc.

THIRD DAY.

The exhibition of to-day will be opened with competition in riding on horseback, by gentlemen in masque, for a premium of Twenty-five dollars, to be invested at the option of the successful competitor. Committee of ladies appointed on the ground. Fee for entrance five dollars. 1 For best mule, Mississippi raised

do two year old do do one year old do do 3 do do suckling do d do pair mules in harness 4 do 6 do do jack, Miss. raised without regard to age do three year old do two year old 7 do 8 de - one year old - suckling - Jennett, four years old or over - three year old - two year old - one year old

- suckling - pair common sheep 3 17 -- pair fine wool sheer - boar without regard to age - litter of pigs - pair pigs under 6 months - largest pork hog - bull, thoroughbred 24 --- three year old - two year old

- milch cow 27 --- three year old heifer 29 -- yoke oxen JUDGES. L. B. Gilliam, Fleming Hodges, Capt. Bowen, W. P. Gillespie, Chickasaw;

Robt, Raspberry, Adam Lagrone, J. T. Cason, Monroe; T. B. Dillard, John Shannon, Pontotoc.

IT The charges for entering articles at the " cradle quilt 5 | Fair will be the same as heretofore. No Premium will be given on any article not embraced in the list, and it will be expected of

the Judges, in all cases, even where there is comthe name of the maker, and no premiums will be allowed when it is discovered that such is not the case, nor will any article be allowed to be exhib-

their entries on that day, so as to avoid confusion while the exhibition is going on.

The Executive Committee indulge the hope that all those who have been designated as Judges may find it convenient to attend and serve; but if any should be unwilling or unable to do so, they will please notify the President as early as practicable, that others may be appointed in their stead.

The several Committees of Judges will please signify their acceptance by reporting themselves at the President's stand each morning on which they are expected to act.

they are expected to act.

The exhibition will commence at 9 o'clock, A M., each day.

WM. F. WALKER, Pres't. C. G. SCOGGIN, Sect'ry.

FOR SALE.

SADDLES & HARNESS.

MANUFACTURED AT OKOLONA.

PHE undersigned respectfully call the attention of the Citizens of Chickasaw and the public gen SOUTHERN MANUFACUTRED SADDLES AND HARNESS.

Having procured experienced workmen, we are now putting up and have put articles that will ompete with the North as well as South in neatness and durability.

Their stock consists in everything usually kept in their line, such as: LADIES and GENTS SADDLES, from sixteen to thirty-five dollars:

BUGGY HARNESS, single, from twenty to forty dollars; DOUBLE BUGGY HARNESS, from forty to sixty-five dollars; BRIDLES, from one dollar and a half to six;

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ICAL BAGS, &c. Also, a fine lot of BITS, BUCKLES, RINGS, TACKS, WOOD and PLATED STIRRUPS, GIRTHS, SIRCINGLES, GIRTH and REIN-WEB,

All of which we propose selling for each as cheap as the cheapest. Give us a call, and if we do not please you, it will be because you will not be pleased.

We will at all times barter for Dry Hides at highest market prices.

Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Doors opposite the Eagle Hotel. THORNTON & MOYER. Okolona, Jan. 27, 1858.

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Buckwheat. Potatoes-Planting Button Onions, Cotton Seed, of the choicest varieties.

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THIS commodious building, being pleasantly I located, and having undergone a thorough repair, the proprietor will be happy to serve his Shackleford, Anderson Bean, Chickasaw; old friends and the public generally, with good Jan. 6. '58.

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Persons will register their names. Boarders without baggage will pay in advance. Bills must be settled before leaving No deduction to regular boarders for less time than six days. RATES.

Board and Lodging per year, payable monthly . able monthy..... Board without lodging, pa'ble in advance 12 00 10 00 Board and lodging per week..... Board and lodging per day..... All night..... Dinner..... Lodging. Fires all day.... Extra for lights in rooms. MRS. SARAH L. RICHARDSON.

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76-y March 25, 1857. BLANKS! BLANKS!! WE are prepared to print BLANKS and de allmanner of JOB-WORK at this office on the shortest notice.

THOMAS B. SHEARER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, May 13, -'57. 83-ly

T. S. EVANS.)

W. F. TUCKER.

L. E. HILL, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW OKOLONA, MISS., Will attend to all business entrusted to him, in the counties composing the 9th Judicial District.

Oct. 17, 1857.

R. R. R.

FAIR WARNING.

THE time has arrived that it is important for me to have money, and those who are indebted to me, either by note or account, must not think hard if they should find their claims in the hands of an officer after the first of April next. T. J. DENTON.

Okolona, March 11, 1858-tf.

Jan. 14, 1857.

UNGARIAN GRASS .--- We have just In recived a small supply of this new variety of grass seed, which is said to have made five tons of very superior hay to the acre in some portions of the west, last summer.

POMEROY & MARSHALL. Mobile, March 18.

DRS. GREEN & TINDALL. THE undersigned have associated themselves together for the practice of Medicine from the 1st of January instant. J. H. GREEN,

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Dry. Salted—Heavy and Kip and Calf, Sheep Deer Skins Tallow . . by the barrel of Smaller quantity. Neatfoot Oil,

Hides-Wet and

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way's Regulators. Each of these remedies pos-sess special curative powers over certain diseases. Yet there are other diseases, wherein their com-bined medical properties are required; and when thus used, if there is sufficient life and strength within the diseased or dying body to sustain their action, the patient will live and be restored to

Pain.
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Acute Diseases.
Inflammatory Diseases.
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Removating Resolvent. Resolvent and Regulators. Renovating Resolvent. Resolvent, Relief, Regulator Ready Relief and Regulator Nervous Diseases, Infectious Diseases,

CONSTITUTIONAL DISEASES. Many diseases that afflict humanity are inherited as heir looms from the diseased bodies of sickly sires. Scrofula, Consumption, Syphilis and Fits, are among the most common of constitutional diseases. Now, we care not how many generations the seeds of these diseases may have been established in the system, corrupting the blood-Radway's Renorating Resolvent will eradicate from the bodies of the afflicted every parti-cle of discased deposits, and fill the veins with new, pure and healthy blood.

CHILDREN'S DISEASES. Radway's Renorating Resolvent should be hail-Radway's Renorating Resolvent should be halfed as a blessing by every mother, throughout the land, whose infants are afflicted with Sores, Humors, &c. These breakings cut (thus early) are evidences of disease transmitted from the parent stock. A few doses of the Renovating Resolvent will eradicate every vestige of the disease and insure the child a sound and healthy body.

R. R. R.—Radway's Ready Relief for Head-aches, whether sick or nervous; Rhen-matism, Paralysis, Lumbago, Gout, Neuralgia, Toothache, Small Pox, Fevers, Swollen Joints, Kidney Complaints, Searlet Fever, Pains around the Liver, Pleurisy, Measles, Heart-burn, and Pains of all kinds. Rad-way's Ready Relief will, in a few minutes, change the miseries you suf-

fer to joys of pleasure.

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